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HARRIMAN STOCKS STRONG

LEAD THE ADVANCE IN A DAY OF HEAVY TRADING.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and City Bank Are Working in Union in Union Pacific Affairs—Exchange Flag Half-masted—Statements as to Harriman's Death.

The action of yesterday's stock market following news of Mr. Harriman's death was in the direction of a very sharp and sustained advance so general in character that among the fifty stocks in which the greatest activity is commonly displayed only one, American Ice, showed any marked recession. Most of the gains made, moreover, amounted to a point or better.

Interest was centered in the Harriman stocks. Union Pacific was five minutes in appearing on the tape, and the first batch quoted 8,000 shares at a running quotation of 197-198 1/2, 2 1/2 points up from the close of Thursday. The first transactions in Southern Pacific amounted to 5,000 shares at 125, 2 points up.

These quotations were on parity with the prices in London. London's action, in fact, was taken as a forecast of the market's opening here, and a number of brokerage offices in this city kept open out of hours in order to give their clients the opportunity to make commitments on the other side. Business there began rather earlier than usual, and one office in this city which has a direct cable service to London even reported that quotations were made in shorter Court fully an hour and a half before regular business started. Americans opened weak and irregular, but were not long in recovering, and ruled at advancing prices to the end of the session, closing in the case of Union Pacific at 2 1/2 up, while advances in other issues ranged from 1/2 to 1 1/2 up.

The general advance was held on this side at the opening and in the majority of cases was carried to much higher levels. Before midday Union Pacific gained 1 1/2 points, the preferred 3/4 and other stocks from 1/2 to 4 points. London was a heavy buyer, particularly in Union Pacific and Steel. There were some signs of weakness in the middle of the day, but subsequently prices recovered sharply and closed around the day's highest level. The largest gains were in Union Pacific, up 1 1/2 points; Union Pacific preferred, up 7/8; Southern Pacific, up 5, an advance which Reading also attained. The Erie, Erie preferred, Gould stocks and New York Central properties, in which Mr. Harriman was actively interested, were also strong. United States Steel touched 80 1/2, a new high record. In all 1,830,333 shares were dealt in, as compared with 955,350 the day before and 660,393 on the same day a week ago.

In the course of the day reports were circulated that there were dissensions among Mr. Harriman's associates involving control of Union Pacific. The only development of the day bearing upon Union Pacific affairs was contained in a statement put out by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Mr. Harriman's banking partners, as follows:

It is announced that Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and the National City Bank interests are working in union in Union Pacific affairs, and request stockholders to prepare their proxy blanks, which they have received, and forward them to the offices of the company.

The proxy referred to are those for the annual meeting of the Union Pacific on the second Tuesday of October. The call for proxies was first put out two weeks or more ago in the names of E. H. Harriman, R. S. Lovett and Alexander Miller. The death of Mr. Harriman, it was said, would not require the making of new proxies.

Nothing official was given out bearing on Mr. Harriman's successor. The regular meeting of the executive committee of the Union Pacific is to be held on next Tuesday, but it was said by a member yesterday that a special board meeting would likely be called on Monday, and it was considered probable that the matter of Mr. Harriman's successor would be taken up then. There is no general anticipation that any one man will succeed to all of the functions and offices conferred on Mr. Harriman.

The flag of the New York Stock Exchange was kept at half-mast in memory of Mr. Harriman, and the offices of the Union and Southern Pacific, with the exception of the treasurer's and the transfer offices, were closed till Monday. Before they were shut, however, the following notice was issued from them by Mr. Harriman's attending physician:

The report published to-day that Mr. Harriman died at 1:30 P. M. is absolutely untrue.

He died at 3:35 P. M., as was immediately announced both at Arden and at 120 Broadway.

Mrs. Simons (Mr. Harriman's sister) did not arrive until after his death, and authorities are to be expected to make any statement fixing the time.

W. G. LYLE.

SIMPLE FUNERAL ON SUNDAY.

Mr. Harriman to Be Buried Beside His Son in a Grave Hewn Out of Rock.

TURNER, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Edward H. Harriman will be buried in Arden churchyard next Sunday afternoon. The services, as they were planned to-day by Judge Lovett, the Rev. J. Holmes McGuinness and Mrs. Harriman, will be of the simplest sort.

A few of Mr. Harriman's closest friends, his family and a number of old time workmen on his estate will go down the hill from Arden house early in the afternoon and attend a service at St. John's Church. After that Mr. Harriman will be buried beside his eldest son in a grave hewn out of the solid rock.

What the occasion of his death was remained as much a part of the unknown to-day as at any time during his illness. Nothing was changed from Robert L. Gerry's statement last night. The death certificate, which will state the cause of death in the formal manner prescribed by law, was not filed at the office of the town clerk to-day and may be withheld until Sunday.

The members of the family will as-

MRS. FRANK BROWN FREED.

Court Gives Her a Divorce and Husband Gives Her \$25,000.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10.—In consideration of \$25,000 paid in lieu of alimony and a \$5,000 fee for her counsel, who brought the suit, Mrs. Mabel Jane Michael Brown abandoned proceedings against her husband, Frank Brown, Jr., and also consented to withdraw the claim for \$100,000 against ex-Gov. Brown for the alleged alienation of her husband's affections. Late this afternoon all the parties in the case signed the agreement and the money was promptly paid over. At the same time Judge Gorter granted the wife an absolute divorce.

Mrs. Brown's divorce petition, filed in the Circuit Court on July 1st, was voluminous and contained startling charges. All of these charges are proved, as testified to by the witnesses' in the divorce testimony. Mrs. Brown asserts in her testimony, as in her petition, that her husband, Frank Brown, entered her apartments with a vicious bulldog and set the dog upon her.

She also testified that her husband leveled a revolver at her head several times and threatened to kill her. While entertaining and social affairs Mrs. Brown says that young Brown has become enraged and has thrown a pack of cards, food and other things at her head. On occasions, Mrs. Brown testified, her husband would come home early in the morning and compel her to get out of bed and prepare something to eat for undesirable people he would bring to his apartment with him.

Mrs. Brown declares in her testimony that frequently in the presence of mother and female acquaintances her husband has destroyed her wearing apparel and adorned and occasionally she was forced to seek the protection of her friends from the violent abuse of her husband. That her husband pulled her hair, kicked and beat her and cursed her are other things testified to by Mrs. Brown.

Young Brown celebrated his deliverance from matrimonial bondage last evening by going up in a captive balloon at Electric Park. Invitations were tendered by the promoters, who desired to test the balloon, to bystanders to make the ascension, and young Frank was the first to step into the basket.

PROMOTER LEWIS ARRESTED.

Tom Moore Gold Mining Man Taken on \$2,000 Larceny Charge.

Arthur B. Lewis, promoter of the Tom Moore Gold and Mining Company, which occupies the whole sixteenth floor of the building at 1 Wall street, was arrested last night at his apartments in the Hotel Collingwood, 43 West Thirty-fifth street, and locked up at Police Headquarters on a charge of grand larceny. The complaint is Charles J. Hodges, who lives at the Hotel Bristol in West Forty-sixth street. Mr. Hodges charges Lewis with the larceny of \$2,000 on November 13, 1907.

According to the information furnished Headquarters Detectives McConville and Nelson, who made the arrest, Lewis had the Tom Moore Gold and Mining Company incorporated in Maine with a capital stock of \$100,000 in ten dollar shares. The mine owned by the company is claimed to be in San Juan County, California. Mr. Hodges says he bought from Lewis 1,100 shares at \$3 a share and paid \$3,300 down in New York and the remaining \$800 in Chicago. He received, however, collateral which he considers to be worth \$1,300, so he accuses Lewis of the larceny of the difference. After he had bought the stock Mr. Hodges says that work was stopped on the mine, from which some ore had been shipped up to that time.

Lewis is the owner of the mine in Samuel G. Martin of Denver, who is interested in the Hotel Ryan there. Lewis says Martin sold him 70,000 shares of the mining stock for \$1 a share, Martin retaining 300,000 shares, and Mr. Lewis undertaking to sell the remainder. Lewis is 53 years old. He is said to be a friend of Senator Smoot of Utah and to own the Comet mine in Utah, adjoining the Cactus mine, owned by Thomas Newhouse. He is said to have backed the Majestic mine and tried to get it on New York curb and, failing, had better luck in Boston. His friends say he is wealthy. Before taking the office at 1 Wall street his offices were at 50 Broadway.

Magistrate Finn in the night court released Lewis on bail later.

NEW WEATHER MAN IS HERE.

Prepared to Get on the Job and Do the Best He Can for Us.

The new weather man is in town, but not on the job. He called on Forecaster Emery yesterday and took a look at the instruments and the staff up on the twenty-first story of the American Surety Building. He came from Tampa where they do not record things that occur on the top of great towers, that town running mostly to two storied structures.

One of the problems that Forecaster James H. Scarr—that is his name—will make an effort to solve will be whether or not observations from skyscrapers are as good as observations nearer to the air we breathe usually. A suggestion has been made that the tower of the Barge Office, which is close to the earth close to the waters of the harbor, might be used as an observatory. The tower might be refitted, it was suggested, and have a few more openings.

Mr. Scarr said that he had been reading the New York newspapers since he had been here and that he liked them, but that he thought they were inclined to be a bit frivolous about the Weather Bureau. He had no objection to folks making fun of the weather, but he thought the Weather Bureau was a pretty serious institution.

Friends of Mr. Scarr say the people of Tampa swore he was a liar. He hopes the people of New York will be gracious enough not to swear at him, at least until he shows them that he is going to do his level best for them.

WANTS TO CORRAL THE CROOKS.

Commissioner Baker Asks Magistrates to Protect Hudson-Fulton Crowds.

ROW ON THE CUNARD PIER

CUSTOMS MEN CLASH WITH EMPLOYEES OF THE LINE.

Special Treasury Agent Talks of Arresting Pier Captain Until Mentions Is Made of 20 Policemen and 200 Longshoremen—Trouble for Travellers.

C. C. Wall, special Treasury agent, had charge of the force of customs men who were at the pier of the Cunard Line on Thursday night to see that passengers by the steamship Mauretania had nothing in their baggage or on their persons that was dutiable.

The customs men are supposed to be under the immediate command of a deputy surveyor, but they have not been in reality since Mr. Wall took the job of overlooking things at the piers. Collector Loeb when asked who appointed Mr. Wall to the job was silent, and Surveyor Clarkson in response to the same question said he did not know.

The customs gate at the street end of the pier was continued by a rope bordered lane about fifty feet beyond the customs line on Thursday night. Several customs watchmen were on duty outside the gate, that is, among folks who were not under control of the customs authorities but were there through the courtesy of the line. Two of the watchmen were out on the stringpiece while the Mauretania was docking and got in the road of the men who, under Pier Superintendent Roberts, a former captain of the line, were helping dock the ship.

The watchmen said they were out there to receive a marked passenger list that would be thrown from the liner to them by a customs inspector. They were told that they had no right to interfere with the docking of the ship, and one of them got angry and gave Capt. Roberts a lot of talk. Capt. Roberts had the watchmen put back by a municipal policeman. An appeal was made to Mr. Wall, and according to Capt. Roberts Mr. Wall said "I have the power to arrest you."

Capt. Roberts fired up at this and answered that Mr. Wall could go ahead and arrest him if he liked, but he, Capt. Roberts, would like to call his attention to the fact that Mr. Wall was not within the customs line and that there were twenty policemen of the city, from which the line leased the pier, and about 200 longshoremen who might make some objection to the arrest of the pier superintendent. Vernon H. Brown, the retiring general agent of the line, who is still on duty in conjunction with the new general agent, Mr. Sumner, took the part of Capt. Roberts. Mr. Wall did not do anything to disturb the longshoremen or the municipal cops.

Later Mr. Brown said that he was willing to be put on record as declaring that he would be willing to take into court the question whether or not the Cunard Line had a right to do what it deemed proper on its own property, for which it paid a heavy rental to the city of New York. The Cunard Line was always willing to do all in its power to facilitate the work of the Government in detecting and punishing violators of the customs laws, but the customs officers had no right to interfere with the docking of the line's ships.

Since the establishment of the new order of things at the piers watchmen and inspectors have not used or have not been permitted to use their personal discretion on any subject. This was illustrated after the Mauretania docked. There were in the steerage of the big ship about 300 American citizens and the wives of American citizens. The women claimed American citizenship, and after the showing of proofs the women were permitted to leave the pier.

There were a number of women who were forced to stay all night at Ellis Island and were not landed until yesterday morning because the watchmen at the gates refused to let the men relatives of the women claiming American citizenship come in. The third class landing agent of the line, Mr. Ornstein, pleaded vainly with the customs men to let him take the relatives outside the customs gate into the enclosure so they might prove to the satisfaction of the line that the women passengers were American citizens.

The customs men said that nobody could be admitted into the enclosure unless he or she had a pass from the Custom House. This incident helped to aggravate the feeling between employees of the line and the customs watchmen.

GRAFT ENEMY POISONED?

Pittsburg District Attorney Suddenly Becomes Ill at Political Picnic.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 10.—William A. Blakely, District Attorney of Allegheny county, is lying in the Allegheny General Hospital to-night.

The air is full of rumors, the most sensational of which is that Mr. Blakely, who has incurred the enmity of the underworld by wholesale prosecutions of grafters, has been poisoned.

District Attorney Blakely was taken ill unto death at a political picnic yesterday and was carried to the Allegheny General Hospital. At 10 o'clock to-night there was a consultation of six of the most prominent physicians in Pittsburg at the bedside of the patient. No report has been made of their finding.

Mr. Blakely is an unusual District Attorney. Worth a million dollars and a member of the most exclusive society, he on the death of his friend District Attorney Harry Roehrig, recently took up the work, saying he had never heard of Miss Tisdall and did not know that her son was going to be married. He left early in the day to go to the city, but promised that he would return before night.

Miss Tisdall gave her age as 22, and her father as Prof. Tisdall. Mrs. Tisdall said that must have been a mistake, as Miss Tisdall is the professor's niece. Calvi is a member of the Baywater Yacht Club.

FLEET SOON TO SPRUCE UP.

Target Practice Nearly Over—Commander Huse Gets a Ducking in the Sea.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The Atlantic fleet, according to reports received here, has completed its day battle practice and will prepare to go to Hampton Roads to coal and paint ship for the naval parade in New York. The armored cruisers and the scout division have still to fire their battle practice and will complete it in a few days, provided the target barges, which were specially designed for this purpose as unbreakable, are not sunk by their gun fire, in which case ordinary target rafts must be used.

It is regarded as certain that the Vermont has again won the gunnery pennant, standing No. 1 in battle practice. This can as yet only be judged from the actual hits in target screen and in the hull. The height of the battle practice target was out down from thirty to twenty feet, and any shell passing within ten feet above the canvas screen in its present size is counted as a hit. The final reports of the actual and constructive hits of each ship have not yet reached the office of the inspector of target practice, and the results will not be computed until Lieut. Commander Palmer and Lieut. Ralbridge, the inspectors of target practice, have returned to their desks in the Navy Department.

Officers of the Navy Department have received private information that Commander Harry McP. Huse, in command of the Celtic, the supply ship, fell overboard while coming alongside the Connecticut, on board which he intended to observe the ship's firing. He missed his footing while stepping from the steam launch to the ship's sea ladder. A boatwain's mate jumped overboard and helped him to gain the side of the ship, which he reached in safety but with the loss of his cap.

Commander Huse did not in any way suffer from his involuntary bath. He was at one time professor of mathematics at Annapolis.

CLASS TO A MAN LIKE THAT.

He Climbs to Stage and Licks Comedian Who Had Spoiled His Wife.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—Patrons of a moving picture show got more than the worth of their nickels to-day. C. J. Stanley, a comedian, sang a song directed at Mrs. Louis Hansen of Camden, who was in the audience. Stanley sang "There's a Class to a Girl Like That," and turned a spotlight from under his coat directly on Mrs. Hansen's face.

Louis Hansen was sitting beside his wife when the comedian perpetrated what he regards as the star feature of his act. Hansen with a shout of anger started for the stage and landed three punches on the comedian before the house policemen could take him away. Hansen was taken to the City Hall under a charge of assault and battery against the actor. At a hearing before Magistrate Scott Hansen said he had asked the actor to "cut it out" after the latter had flashed the light in his wife's face time after time and that when this course had been ineffective he had climbed to the stage and given him what he thought was coming to him.

After Mrs. Hansen had corroborated her husband's testimony and added that the comedian had "made eyes at her" as he was leaving the stage Magistrate Scott discharged the husband with an intimation that his course had been justified.

FATAL MISHAP ON COLORADO.

Two Coal Passers Scalded During Pacific Cruiser Squadron's Trip to Honolulu.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. HONOLULU, Sept. 10.—The voyage of the Pacific cruiser squadron which arrived here to-day on the first stage of its trip to the Orient was marred by accidents to the Colorado and West Virginia.

The Colorado a bursting steam pipe scalded to death two coal passers, L. M. Lepotaky and C. H. McDermott. Both of these cruisers were too slow for the fast pace put up by the leaders.

The cruiser Tennessee broke the record from San Francisco, fixing the time at 4 days and 17 hours. The West Virginia also lost some time by the bursting of a steam pipe, but no one was hurt.

ORINOCO CO. BOUGHT OFF.

All Rights in Venezuela Abandoned on Payment of \$250,000.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. CARACAS, Sept. 10.—The Venezuelan Government has signed a protocol with William W. Russell, the American Minister, with regard to the claim of the Orinoco Company. Venezuela agrees to pay \$250,000 in eight annual instalments in full settlement of all demands on the part of the claimants who abandon the rights they enjoyed under the Fitzgerald concession.

The protocol must receive the sanction of the Federal Council. When that has been given the only American claim unadjusted is the one of the Orinoco Shipping Company. This claim will go to the Hague tribunal.

MISS TISDALL GETS A LICENSE

To Marry Raymond Paul Calvi—Families Seem Surprised.

Raymond Paul Calvi, a tobacco merchant who lives at Breezy Point place, Far Rockaway, and Miss Florence Van Brunt Tisdall, who has lived at the Hotel Endicott with her uncle, Prof. Fitzgerald Tisdall, professor of Greek literature in the College of the City of New York, obtained a marriage license yesterday in the City Hall and intimated to the clerk their desire to be married immediately.

Miss Tisdall refused to talk about the matter yesterday. At first she did not seem to know that a Miss Tisdall had got a license or was engaged to Calvi. She appeared anxious to know if a marriage was really to take place. Later she denied herself to all callers.

Mrs. Paul Calvi, mother of Raymond Paul Calvi, when seen at her home in Far Rockaway said that she had never heard of Miss Tisdall and did not know that her son was going to be married. He left early in the day to go to the city, but promised that he would return before night.

HIGH GRADE MEN FOR CENSUS

SPECIAL EDUCATION AND ABILITY MARK THOSE CHOSEN.

Supervisors for Larger Cities Picked for Their Fitness to Direct the Work—All of Them Known as Students of Scientific Statistics and Economics.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 10.—After his three days stay in Beverly, during which he has had frequent conferences with the President about census supervisor appointments. Director of the Census Durand gave out a few of the appointments for large cities to-day, with the remark that they were typical of the sort of men that were being sought in these districts. Most of them have made a study of statistics as a science and almost without exception they are men of high education.

Willard E. Hotchkiss, who has been chosen for the first district of Illinois, comprising Chicago and Cook county, is a good example. He is head of the department of economics in Northwestern University and has recently established a school of commerce in Chicago as a branch of his university. This institution is intended to give an education of university calibre, particularly along practical business lines. This summer Prof. Hotchkiss has been employed by the Census Bureau with specialization in preparing for gathering the manufactures census.

The supervisor for Brooklyn, Long Island and Staten Island, comprising the second district of New York, has been chosen. He is William Lieberman, a lawyer who has lived in Brooklyn for ten years and who has an office in Manhattan. He was born in Austria-Hungary in 1872 and inasmuch as he is conversant with several foreign languages it is thought that he will be valuable in selecting enumerators among the foreign population. He has an A. B. degree from the College of the City of New York and was graduated from New York Law School in 1894. The population of his district in 1900 was 1,519,832 and has been increasing rapidly.

John Henry Madden, the supervisor for Buffalo, which is the nineteenth district of New York, is an attorney at law. He is a graduate of Queen's University in Kingston, Canada.

N. B. Kelly is the supervisor for Philadelphia, the first district of Pennsylvania. For fourteen years he has been secretary and traffic manager of the freight bureau of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. He is also Vice-Consul for the Brazilian Government and some years ago was commissioned by the State Department to attend an international congress at Liege, Belgium. He is also a member of the advisory board of the National Council of Commerce, founded by former Secretary of Commerce and Labor Strauss.

The professor of political economy and statistics in the Carnegie Technical Schools in Pittsburgh, Allan H. Willett, is the supervisor for that city, which is Pennsylvania's twenty-third district. Before his present incumbency he held a similar chair at Brown University. He is one of the men who has been preparing data for the census bureau this summer with regard to the manufactures census.

Otto J. Habbeger, who has been appointed for Milwaukee, the fourth Wisconsin district, is president of the Milwaukee Archaeological Society and a trustee of the Milwaukee Public Museum. Jonathan Duff Reed, a lawyer of Louisville, is supervisor for the fifth district of Kentucky. He received the degree of A. M. from the University of Edinburgh in 1878 after attending the universities of Virginia, Munich and Bavaria.

William B. Bailey, who has been appointed for the one district which takes in the whole State of Connecticut, is professor of statistics at Yale. Other appointments announced to-day are:

New Jersey: Seventh district—Newark and Essex county—Samuel A. Smith; eighth district—Jersey City and Hudson county—John H. Weedell.

The hunting with which Beverly has been dressing itself this week is getting decidedly damp to-night, and there will be a lot of disappointed veterans if the rain keeps on pounding down as it is doing and restrains the rheumatic ones who wouldn't dare to parade in the wet. Ever since Mr. Taft agreed to review the 1,400 old soldiers of Essex county they have been heaping up plans against September 11. The veterans say that it will clear off and the others are hoping that they are right.

EXAMINATION FRAUD.

New Rochelle Man Had Advance Copy of Civil Service Questions.

NEW ROCHELLE, Sept. 10.—State Civil Service Commissioners Mulligan, Brown and Kraft sat to-day in the Common Council Chamber to receive evidence on the charges that Clark A. Davis, who took the examination for Public Works Inspector last May, was supplied beforehand with a copy of the questions to be asked.

Davis told the Commissioners that he obtained the questions, which he says he supposed to be samples from previous examinations, from Walter Vernon, one of the local Commissioners.

Davis took his problems to the Department of Public Works to find out how to solve them. Some of the men who helped him later recognized the questions as being asked in the examination and brought the matter to the attention of Assistant District Attorney William Moore.

The finding of the State Commissioner will be made known at Albany.

DAVID, CUPBEARER, FORLORN.

No Aid Sent to Him on Ellis Island by High Priestess Dis He Bar.

David, cupbearer to Ann O'Dell Dias De Bar, who is known to the plain world as David Livingston Mackay, spent yesterday at Ellis Island in an unhappy frame of mind. His High Priestess sending no aid. He was arrested on Thursday night in front of the Hotel Normandie on a warrant signed by Assistant Secretary McHarg of the Department of Commerce and Labor declaring that he was an ex-convict. He was convicted of selling obscene literature over the counter of his grocery store in Windsor, Canada, and spent four months in jail for it.

WRIGHT COMES DOWN SUDDENLY

Motor Cylinder Overheated—Sister Worried, but No Harm Was Done.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. BERLIN, Sept. 10.—Orville Wright flew in his aeroplane for an hour and two minutes at the Tempelhof Field this afternoon. He then had to descend on a distant part of the ground owing to the overheating of one of the cylinders of his motor and the failure of his pump to work. The machine was not damaged.

For a moment Miss Katherine Wright, who was watching her brother, was anxious when she saw the aeroplane was in trouble, but she was quickly reassured. The crowd of spectators was somewhat smaller to-day than on previous occasions when Wright made flights.

BRITISH FLEET COMING.

Sixteen Vessels Expected to Spend Winter in American Waters.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 10.—Sixteen British warships will probably spend the coming winter in American waters, with Hampton Roads as their base, according to advices received here by Barton Myers, British Vice-Consul. Great Britain, it is said, is to send ten of her finest ships to participate in the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York. These, it is said, will remain here and be joined after the celebration by six other vessels, after which the fleet will engage in evolutions off this coast.

The Vice-Consul is asked many questions regarding this port by the British Admiralty. Full information is desired as to the coal supply, the facilities for coaling ships, depth of water, and winds which may prevent or impede coaling, and the availability of provisions, fresh water and other supplies for sixteen ships.

STOLE ROYAL HEIRLOOMS.

Burglar Gets, Then Loses, Valuable Gifts From Russian Vice-Consul's Home.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Heirlooms handed down from the royal families of Russia and gifts from the royalty of other countries in Europe, the value of which it would be hard to estimate but which aggregate thousands of dollars, were stolen early to-day from the home of Prince Nicholas W. Engelstitch, Imperial Russian Vice-Consul.

The silver was recovered by Policeman James J. McLaughlin after a revolver battle with the burglars, who escaped. McLaughlin was travelling his beat when two men came out of an alley. He accosted them and they opened fire. McLaughlin dropped to the sidewalk and returned the fire. The men then dropped a bag and fled, and the policeman jumped to his feet and followed them. After a chase of a mile he was distanced.

STRATHCONA WOULD RESIGN.

Premier Wishes Him to Continue as Canadian High Commissioner.

OTTAWA, Sept. 10.—Lord Strathcona is expected in Ottawa to-morrow to meet Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and the rumor is revived that because of his advanced years he is desirous of giving up his office of Canadian High Commissioner in London. It is said to be only at the urgent solicitation of the Premier that he has kept it so long.

The Government is anxious for him to continue, particularly as there is no one in sight so well qualified to take his place. The matter will probably be settled at the coming interview.

\$100,000 DIAMOND ROBBERY.

Pittsburg Police Just Making Known Big Theft of Last Spring.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 10.—A big diamond and jewel robbery took place in Pittsburg early last spring, but the police are only now making it public. The value of the gems stolen amounts to about \$100,000, but the police refuse to tell the name of the person robbed. They admit, however, that they are on the track of the man or men who stole one diamond valued at \$10,000 and enough other jewelry and precious stones to total \$100,000.

A Pittsburg detective agency has sent notices broadcast to police departments giving a list of the stolen jewels and offering a reward for their recovery. It is thought that when the house, which is said to be just outside the city, was robbed last February the family was at home. The big diamond, weighing 10 1/2 carats, is valued at \$10,000, and on account of its size it is expected to be a white elephant on the hands of those who took it.

Many other jewels worth \$5,000 each are on the list.

HAD FIREARMS IN SEAL WATERS

Why U. S. Cutter Ordered Canadian Schooner Out of Bering Sea.

OTTAWA, Sept. 10.—In regard to the ordering of the Canadian sealing schooner Thomas F. Bayard out of Bering Sea by a United States revenue cutter no protest has yet been received here. There is an impression, however, that the Bayard was ordered out of Bering Sea because of having firearms on board, contrary to the regulations under the Paris tribunal award.

That the vessel was engaged in the hunting of seal otter, which are not subject to regulation, will scarcely be held, it is believed, to excuse the possession of firearms. The sealing season in Bering Sea, outside the sixty mile protected zone around the Pribyloff Islands, opens on August 1.

DEAN BENTLEY QUILTS CLARK.

Alleges That President Hall Is Encroaching on Founder's Will.

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 10.—Prof. Rufus C. Bentley, dean of the faculty of Clark College, resigned yesterday because, so he said, of the encroachment by President G. Stanley Hall of the university on the provisions of the founder's will. In announcing his resignation Dean Bentley said:

"I am fully satisfied through conferences with the present board of trustees that the board will not at present place any authority in the college to resist the encroachments of the president of the university on the terms of the founder's will. Just what the nature of the encroachment was the dean declined to state.

Dean Bentley occupies a prominent position. He got his degree from the University of Nebraska and was assistant professor of psychology at that university from 1886 to 1888. He came to Clark in 1891 from the Teachers College of Columbia University.

SCANDALS IN POLE HUNTING

CAPT. MOSES BARTLETT SAYS PEARY LOOTED COOK'S CACHE.

Erik's Engineer Calls It a Mere Mistake—Sc